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THE BSERVATOR.

his Master's Dialogue about the Tax on Paper by Stamps, &c. A Petition by the and other High Church Authors for an Exemption to the Performances of the Party gating their High Church Faith, of which Roger and his Master give some Instances. Proposals for an Equivalent instead of that Tax.

From Wednesday, May 7. to Saturday, May 10. 1712.

Eople wonder, Master, that you and I should be altogether silent about the Tax on Paper, and the Penny and Half-penny n't us have some Discourse about it e rest of our Brethren of the Quill? does it concern thee, *Roger*? Thou of the Oaken Towel, and can'st easi pedient; for thou may'st write on s with the Juice of Gall Nut and a I don't perceive that any of those are liable to the Tax.

Don't banter me, Master; I think ern as well as theirs; therefore pray thing about it.

then, *Roger*, if it must be so, I tell e only way to succeed is to change join with the Author of *The Tale of* e Author of *The Conduct of the Allies*, Two; you must also take in *The* e Author of the *New Atalantis*, *John his Senses*, and not forget *Honest* yer, and the rest of the Honoura- at are for *promoting Popery and Sla-* tleman has sent me the Draught of the Name of all those worthy Per- rs.

Honourable the Oc——r *Club.*

tition of the Examiner, *&c.*

eth,

r Honours Petitioners are in no of Concern for the Ruin which ggested will unavoidably come ag-gatherers, and Cryers of old ag merchants, the Paper-makers, rs, the Printers, the Worshipful their Flys *alias* Devils, the Pub- Mercurys, the Hawkers, the Dis- cky Bills, the Ballad singers, and who sell *All for a Half-penny*: sorry for the Bookbinders and Pastboard-makers, and the Sheep kin-dressers; tho in behalf of the ght urge a very important Plea, the Calves Heads will become so t of consumption of their Skins, of one Calves Head Feast we shall the Tax go on, and we don't know y endanger some of your Wor- are we in any Pain for the Star-gazers, Astrologers, or Fortune-tellers; Nor for the *Poor Robins*, and other Almanack-makers, except *Parker*'s *Ephemeris* and the *Oxford* Prognosticator, who by his learned Hieroglyphicks acquaints us with all the various Changes which the Moon makes among the High Church Lunaticks, and *when the April-Fools shall be turn'd into May-Fools*. Nor do we care one Farthing tho the Booksellers be abridg'd of their Hollow-bits and Bumpers of Claret. Nor does it give us any Trouble that other Authors should be confin'd to Garrets, and have no better Cates than Raddishes and Salt. Nor will it be any Grievance if the Clap Doctors, Surgeons, and Fundament drivers be obliged to take a Halfpenny instead of Eleven Pence in the Shilling Profit, for want of the Benefit of Advertisements to bid People *Read, Try, and Judge as they find*. Nor do we plead in behalf of those maggotty Projectors who pick our Pockets with Schemes of New L——ys *&c.* every Year. Nor shall we speak one Word in behalf of those who furnish your Worships with B-mfodder, by the Cases they distribute in the L... by, *&c.*

'But pray plead for an Exemption on Play Books and Plays-house Bills, for a very important Reason, which your Honours may easily guess at: Some of you will otherwise want an Opportunity of a *Saturday* Night's Preparation for a *Sunday*'s Sermon; and you will miss many a brave Occasion of fastening Horns on the Heads of Citts, and Ogling the pretty Lasses. But above all, we must pray you to move for a swinging Tax on the *Black Lists* that are publish'd annually by the Societys of Reformation; for we can assure you, from Dr. *Sacheverell*'s Authority, that *they are the Devil's Privy Council*. Therefore we hope you'll take special Care to get Twelvepenny Stamps upon all their Books they give away at Church Doors, and all those Pieces against Swearing, Cursing, Drunkenness and Whoring, which they distribute by Thousands *gratis* among Soldiers and Sailors, enough to make them all Fanaticks.

'We must also pray your Honours to plead for all Preachments that rail upon the Whiggs and Fanaticks, and cry up the necessity of Auricular Confession and Sacrificing Priests, otherwise they can't be sold for Pence a-piece, to let the People see the Danger of the Church and the Monarchy. You must also favour the Addresses

'dresses and the other Performances of your Petitioners and their Party, whether in Print or Manuscript, otherwise the Country will lose the Benefit of our worthy Lucabrations, to prove that our Credit rises when our Stock falls, which is one of the chief Discoverys of our *High-Church Barometers*; That the Trading Interest is Destructive to the Landed Interest, tho' the Traders consume the Product of the Land; such a refined piece of Logick as never came into old *Aristotle*'s Pate, but is wholly owing to our new *Art of Thinking*. You will also want our Arguments to prove the best way of performing Treatys is to break 'em; That the readiest Way of maintaining an Union betwixt the Confederates is to rail at and slander 'em; That the best Method to succeed in War, according to our Brother *Abel*, is instead of bidding to forbid the Prayers; That the surest Method for humbling *France* is to disgrace and slander the GENERAL that *always beat her*; That the best Way to reduce her Exorbitant Power is to leave her in Possession of *Spain* and the *West-Indies*; That the most effectual Means to baffle the Hopes of the *Pretender* is to Preach up *Hereditary-Right*, to call the Family of *Hanover* an *unnecessary Come-over*, to reproach the Elector's Memorials, and to break thro' the Union and Barrier Treatys; That the best way to advance the Protestant Interest is to condemn all the Reformed Churches for Schismaticks, and to Unchristen all those who can't derive the Ordination of their Pastors in a lineal Succession from St. *Peter* when he was *Pope* of *Rome*, without offering the least Argument to prove he was ever there, or to confute the Reasons of those who hold the Negative.

'We do also from the bottom of our Hearts most earnestly beg, That no stamp Duty be paid for Pardons or Reprieves to the Tribe of *Damaree* and *Purchase*, or such other High-Church Heroes, as Insult her Majesty and both Houses of Parliament, burn the Meeting-Houses, threaten to pull down and gut the Whiggish Bank, and attack her Majesty's Guards who come to disperse them, or Murder Whig Constables, and that if any of them come to be Hang'd for it, *Paul Lorrain*'s Dying Speeches, which transform the Murderers to Saints, may go Stamp-free.

'If your Honours think such an Exemption will be too partial and open, we humbly propose an Expedient, that it may be handsomly couch'd in a General Clause for Exempting all that is writ by High Church Authors, *ad propagandam fidem*, especially if it be done on *French* Paper, for we're willing to damn all that's *Dutch*.

'May it please your Honours to take the Premises into Consideration, which if you do, we doubt not your Granting our modest Request. And your humble Petitioners, as in Duty bound, shall not only pray for the *Oc—r* Club, but drink their Healths in *Burgundy* and *Champaign*.

Well, what d'ye say, *Roger*, Will you joyn in this Petition?

Countrym. No not I, Master, I had rather joyn in Towelling the Toads so long as I could stand. But I can offer you a better Argument than any mentioned in that Petition, which is, that the Queen will not only lose the Duty now arising on Paper, for want of Consumption but also the Postage, which is very considerable for the Thousands of Prints that are sent every Post-Night into the Country, especially if no *Franks* were allow'd for them. Then I'm [illegible] a moderate Tax on Advertisements [illegible] handsome Sum to the Government, [illegible] will be utterly lost as well as the [illegible] Trade in general receives from those [illegible] ments. However if nothing will do [illegible] bovemention'd Petition, I'll advise [illegible] cerned to add one Clause more, and [illegible] Exemption for Advertisements to [illegible] Ladys Lap-Dogs when any of them [illegible] be lost; or if every thing of that [illegible] Tax'd, why don't the Projectors let [illegible] come in for a share, and pay a Penny [illegible] O yes, of Tale or Tydings? Nor do [illegible] Reason why the Cryers in Courts, [illegible] Clerks who proclaim the Banns, [illegible] empted, for they are *Pubs* as well as [illegible] ought they to forget the *London* Cry [illegible] mong the rest, the *T—T—d* [illegible] staves, and the *Chimney Sweepers* Bird [illegible] particularly the *French* one at Sobioe, [illegible] the Children in a Morning by bawling [illegible] *minée a'rammoné de haut en bas*, for ever [illegible] a School-boy, Master, I remember [illegible] the Emperor *Vespasian* to his Son [illegible] complain'd of a Tax upon Piss, *Dulce* [illegible] *ex re qualibet*, which is in plain *English* [illegible] *never the worse, tho' you rake the Dust* [illegible]

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Thurſday, May 8. 1712.

Amſterdam Courant, dated May 14.

Vienna, April 30.

E Reflections are made here upon onduct of the Marquis Clerici, Pre- of State in Milan, who is accuſed having ſent the Supplies which the rour ſtrictly ordered for Barcelona by Squadron from Genoa, the want of dred Count Staremberg's taking the reported that Marquis will be Pro- : In the mean time a good Sum of ted to Count Staremberg. The Em- a Commiſſion and Order to Prince enſtein to make a Viſitation through tary Countries, and enquire what nds belonging to the Imperial Cham- given away. 'Tis thought great ll be made to hinder this Journey, iſition of that ſort will notably af- the moſt conſiderable Families at Reform of the Imperial Chamber mitted to the Care of that Prince: o be made Preſident of the Court of eſtore its Credit by reforming it. has appointed the General Count to command this Year next under Italy, and his Majeſty deſires that aſſoon as may be. The Emperour eſſage to Mecklemburg to reſtore at Country, and the King of Swe- maintain the Treaty of Weſtphalia before the Diet at Ratisbon. Our apprehenſion that the Differences may give an Occaſion to the French of aſſiſting the Abbot of St. Gall Cantons, to fieze ſome of the wal- hear from Turkey that Prince Ra- t Berezeni have intimated to that t will afford them Aſſiſtance, they to give a great Diverſion to the There is ſome Appearance alſo ans are diſſatisfied that their Pri- be confirmed before the Coronati- d; wherefore that Nation will be uch Manner as may obviate the ill hich are juſtly to be apprehended uneaſie in the preſent Juncture.

iden Gazette, dated May 13.

The Prince-Royal fell Sick a few Pleaſure-houſe of Muſterhauſen, ceſs his Spouſe immediately went, im hither. 'Tis ſaid that upon the States General the King will ments to reinforce his Troops in Majeſty hath at laſt granted to the s deſigned to reinforce thoſe who free Paſſage through his Coun- en Orders that they be furniſhed es, upon condition that they ob- pline. 'Tis reported that Prince as upon his Way hither is coun- Czar, and will be ſent to com- upon the Frontiers of Turkey, be- hat the Ottoman Porte will de- his Czarian Majeſty.

erdam Gazette, dated May 13.

The King our Elector, who paſt, is ſtill here; but 'tis believed to Morrow for Carelsbad. The z, who came hither two Days ago to wait upon his Majeſty, is returned to Zeitz. 'Tis ſaid General Goltz, who has been a Lieutenant-General in the Service of the Czar, hath paſſed through Hungary in his Way to Conſtantinople with Credentials from his Poliſh Majeſty.

From the Amſterdam Courant, dated May 14.

Berlin, May 7. The Prince-Royal is perfectly recovered to the great Satisfaction of the King. His Majeſty is returned hither from Oranienberg, having Yeſterday celebrated the Queen's Birth-day. The Heer de Monteuffel being come again from Dreſden, gives out that the King of Poland his Maſter is perfectly ſatisfied with what has been tranſacted in the Diet of that Kingdom; but there are Reaſons to doubt it, ſince his Majeſty returned from thence ſo ſuddenly. 'Tis confidently reported here that the Muſcovite Troops are already upon their March to return home.

From the Amſterdam Courant, dated May 10, 14.

Hamburgh, May 6. We hear from Sweden that they are hard at work at Carelſkroon in equipping a Fleet, and that 12 Ships will be ſent firſt to Pomerania, to carry Neceſſaries and to remain there to cover the Coaſts. King Staniſlaus continues ſtill at Chriſtianſtadt, and is in hopes that the King of Sweden will come into Poland with a great Army. The Enemy is not yet intirely curbed upon the Elbe, but both the Britiſh and the Dutch Envoys labour much to effect it. The King of Poland hath appointed Baron Leewendal his upper Court-Marſhal and firſt Miniſter in Place of Count Pflug deceaſed.

Hamburgh, May 10. Letters from Dantzick of the 4th ſay, that 10 Ships lie ready to ſail at Elbing, whereof 5 will go to Memel, and the other 5 will wait upon the Czar. From Copenhagen we have Advice, that the Frigot Raa has brought in a Swediſh Privateer of 12 Guns, and that 8 Men of War and 4 Frigates are put to Sea to obſerve the Swediſh Tranſports. 'Tis ſaid the Daniſh Army will Aſſemble at Bramſtadt, but the King himſelf will not be in the Field. M. Wyche the Britiſh Envoy at Stade has complained to Count Welling the Governour, of the Seizures made on the Elbe, wherein ſome Engliſh Ships are included, and received for Anſwer, that he had ſent to Stockholm for Orders therein: In the mean time the Britiſh Ships that were detained at Stade are permitted to ſail upon the Maſter's making Oath that they ſhall unlade only at Hamburgh, and have no Daniſh Effects on board. The Danes have ſtopped two Hamburgh Ships at Gluckſtadt, to oblige this City to grant that the Ships conſigned to Altena, which may come in here, ſhall be excuſed from paying Toll.

Brunſwick, May 7. The Count de Laverne has diſcover'd all that was expected from him, whereof Advice is ſent by an Expreſs to the Imperial Court.

Hanover, May 10. There being no Letters come by this Poſt from Dreſden, not even to the Poliſh Miniſter, People give themſelves liberty in gueſſing at the Cauſe; and many are of Opinion that things go bad in Poland, and that the Party of King Staniſlaus have not only good Intereſt with the King of Sweden but alſo with the Turkiſh Sultan.

Dumbar, April 28. There are a great many Privateers upon our Coaſt, and within theſe few Days have taken ſeveral Merchant Ships off this Place; ſo that no Ships can ſtir out of this nor the Neighbouring Harbours.

Edinburgh, April 30. Yeſterday his Grace the Duke of Athole, Her Majeſty's High Commiſſioner

to

Crookhaven, May 1. On the Twenty eighth of the laſt Month, Captain Camock, Commander of Her Majeſty's Ship the Monk, having Intelligence of Two French Privateers upon the Coaſt, ſet Sail from Kinſale, and coming up with One of them the next Morning, made Prize of her, being a Veſſel of Sixteen Guns and an Hundred and Fifty Men, nam'd the Salamander, commanded by Mounſieur de Surville of Havre de Grace. On the Thirtieth he chas'd three Ships more, which prov'd to be the other Privateer, and two Briſtol Gallies which ſhe had taken about Three a Clock that Morning. About One in the Afternoon, the Captain re-took one of the Gallies which was moſt a-ſtern, call'd the Boyle, of the value of Six thouſand Pound, and gave Chaſe to the other two Veſſels, but a Calm falling, he was forc'd to put into Crookhaven, from whence, with the firſt fair Wind, he will proceed to Kinſale.

Dartmouth, May 9. This Day came in here the Prince George Privateer, of and for Jerzy, Captain Papin, Commander, but laſt from Falmouth, from whence he brought with him into this Port, the Mary, a French Prize, he took in February laſt, laden with Flower and other Proviſions, and bound for Martineco. He hath taken in all Seven Prizes this Cruize, and ſent them for Jerzy, but believes ſome are miſcarried. Sunday laſt was Seven-night, he went into the Road of St. Martins, and there found at Anchor, a French Ship of Thirty ſix Guns (formerly a Man of War, but now the Charles of Saint Malo,) which he Boarded under French Colours, and enter'd between Eighty and Ninety Men, and found One hundred and thirty French Men on board her, Commanded by the ſecond Captain (the firſt being on Shore,) who made little or no Oppoſition; he cut her Cables, and brought her off, with all the Men: There was on Board One hundred Tuns of Salt, a great quantity of Biſcuit, and other Proviſions, being bound for Newfoundland.

Whereas a falſe, ſcandalous and malicious Paper was lately Publiſh'd, Entituled, an Account of what Monies were receiv'd and paid by Mr. Blunt for the Claſs Lottery, in the Year 1711, *&c. If any Perſon will diſcover the Author and Printer of the ſaid Paper, or either of them (ſo as that he may be proſecuted for the ſame) unto Mr. John Blunt, at his Houſe in Birchin-lane, London, ſuch Perſon ſhall receive as a Reward for ſuch Diſcovery,* 20 *Guineas, to be paid by the ſaid Mr. Blunt.*

Notice is hereby given, That the Paymaſter of the 1,500,000 *l. Lottery,* 1711, *has Money in the Exchequer to pay off all the Blanks and Benefits of the Firſt, Second and Third Courſe of the ſaid Lottery; and all Perſons concerned therein, whoſe Benefits have been claimed, may receive their Money for the ſame.*

The Committe for Letting the Cities Lands in the Account of the Chamberlain of the City of London, give Notice, That they intend to let by Leaſe, the Wood-Wharf and Wood-Yard, with the Tenement, Stables and Buildings thereupon erected, ſituate at or near Broken-Wharf, in the Poſſeſſion of Mr. Robert Reynolds: And that the ſaid Committee will ſit in the Council Chamber of the Guildhall, London, on Wedneſday the 14th *Day of May Inſtant, at Three Afternoon, to receive Propoſals for the Premiſſes; of which more particular Information may be had at the Comptroler's Office in the Guildhall, aforeſaid.*

The Committee for Letting the Cities Lands in the Account of the Chamberlain of the City of London, give notice, That they intend to let by Leaſe, the Tenement known by the Sign of the black Horſe in the Minories, and two Tenements and a Se... Yard, with the Place now us'd for a Pro... behind the ſame. Two Front Tenements in ... ditch, known by the Signs of the Cock and ... dles, and ſix Tenements in Buckley's Court ... the ſame. A Tenement known by the Sign ... Hoop and Bunch of Grapes, near the upper ... Grubſtreet, and the next Houſe adjoining ... Chiſwellſtreet, with the Tenement, Workhou... and Buildings behind the ſame. And a T... ment alſo at the upper end of Grubſtreet, ... Shed and Building behind the ſame, in ... of Mr. Culcup a Periwigmaker: And that ſaid Committee will ſit in the Council Cha... of the Guildhall, London, on Wedneſday the ... Inſtant, at Four Afternoon, to receive Propo... the Premiſſes ſeverally; of which more ... Information may be had at the Comptroler's ... in the Guildhall aforeſaid.

Notice is hereby given by the Agent to the Co... that the Officers and Company of Her Majeſty's ... the Warſpright, may, on the 12th of the next ... at Mr. Maſters's on Tower-hill, receive their ... of the Prize Ship L'Maur, taken into Her Ma... Service, and of the Bounty-Mony for the Pri... that were on Board Her at the beginning of ... Engagement; and the Officers and Company ... Majeſty's Ships the Berwick and Bredah, ... ceive their Shares thereof, on Thurſday and ... the 12th and 13th of the ſaid Month, on Boa... ſaid Ship at Plymouth: And that the Shares ... as ſhall not then be paid, may, during the ... three Years, be every Tueſday and Saturday ... ing receiv'd at the Place aforeſaid.

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WHereas a Receipt No. 1537, for 40 l. in the Name of Mr. James Marie, paid by Mr. Peter Laroche, ... in the Million and half Lottery, in the Year 1711. is laid: Whoever has found the ſame, is deſir'd to bring it ... France, at the Tilt-yard Coffee-houſe at Whitehall, for ... Reward of 20 s. ſhall be paid, and no Queſtion ask'd. ... Receipt being of no uſe to any but the Owner, by reaſon ... Tickets purchas'd with the ſaid Mony is ſtop'd in the Bank.

WHereas a Commiſſion of Bankrupt is awarded againſt ... Deveulle and Philip Deveulle, late of South... Merchants, and they being declar'd Bankrupts, is hereby ... to ſurrender themſelves to the Commiſſioners on the 9th ... and 12th of June next, at Ten Forenoon, at the Three ... vern in Southampton aforeſaid; at the ſecond of which ... the Creditors are to come prepared to prove Debts, pay ... bution-Money, and chuſe Aſſignees.

WHereas Edward Bennett, of Fiſherton-Anger in the ... ty of Wilts, Clothier, whom a Commiſſion of Bank... is awarded againſt, hath ſurrendred himſelf and been ex... this is to give notice, that he will attend the Commiſ... the 3d of June next, at Three in the Afternoon, at the ... Inn in Fiſherton-Anger aforeſaid, to finiſh his Examina... the Creditors are then to prove Debts, pay Contribu... and aſſent to or diſſent from the allowance of his Certi...

WHereas the acting Commiſſioners, in a Commiſſion of ... rupt awarded againſt Edmund Doughty, of London, ... chant, have certify'd to the Right Hon. Simon Lord ... Baron of Stanton Harcourt, Lord Keeper of the Great ... Great Britain, that he hath in all things conformed ... to the Directions of the late Acts of Parliament, ... ing Bankrupts. This is to give Notice, that his Certi... be allow'd and confirm'd as the ſaid Acts direct, unleſs ... ſhew to the contrary, on or before the 2d of June ...

WHereas the Rt. Hon. Simon Lord Harcourt, ... ton-Harcourt, Lord Keeper of the Great Seal ... Britain, hath referr'd the Certificate of Giles Hooper, ... don, Vinter, to Mr. Juſtice Powell, and Mr. Baron ... is to give notice, that the ſaid Certificate will be ... confirm'd as the ſaid Act directs, unleſs his Creditors ... 28th of this Inſtant May, at Five Afternoon, at Serj... hall in Chancery-lane, ſhew good Cauſe to the contrary.

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